



THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1881

**Post-Office—Summer Time Table.**  
The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Chicago and Way.....	1:30 P. M.
Madison and Milwaukee.....	7:00 A. M.
Chicago Through, Night via Milton Junction.....	7:00 A. M.
Green Bay and West.....	2:25 P. M.
Monroe and Way.....	9:00 A. M.
Madison and Way.....	1:30 P. M.
Milwaukee and Way.....	5:00 P. M.

OVER-LAND MAIIS ARRIVE.

Center and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 12:00 noon; Madison and Milwaukee, 12:00 noon; Madison Grove, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by 12:00 noon; East Troy, via Johnstown, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays by 12:00 noon; Beloit stage by 11:00 A. M.

Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Madison and Milwaukee.....	8:00 P. M.
Chicago Through, Night via Milton Junction.....	8:00 P. M.
Chicago and Way.....	8:00 P. M.
Junction also Milton.....	8:00 P. M.
Chicago and Way.....	2:00 P. M.
All Points East, West and South of Chicago.....	2:00 P. M.
All Points East, West and South of Chicago via Milton Junction.....	8:00 P. M.
Green Bay and West.....	11:00 A. M.
Waukesha, Madison, etc., via Milwaukee, Northern Michigan and Northern Iowa.....	1:30 P. M.
Milwaukee and Way.....	11:30 A. M.
Beloit, Madison, Northern Iowa.....	2:30 P. M.
Monroe, Brookfield and Way.....	7:15 P. M.
Rockford, Freeport and Way.....	2:00 P. M.

OVER-LAND MAIIS CLOSE.

Beloit stage by 4:30 P. M.; Center and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2:00 P. M.; East Troy, via Johnstown, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 3:30 A. M.; Elmwood, Grays and Fairfield, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:00 P. M.

POST-OFFICE HOURS.

From 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. On Sundays from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M. Money order and Registered Letter Department open from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M., and from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M., except during the summer months when it is closed. Stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East front wicket from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Orders for stamped envelopes with return rates will be accepted, and should be left at the Post Office Department.

On Saturday night only, through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train; and on Sunday morning only, a through pouch is made up and forwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

By consulting this table easily, the public can see when to thoroughly mail the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.

H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

**Physical Training as a Means of Mental Health.**

One of the serious problems which modern science encounters is how to deal with—more particularly, how to prevent—the excessive nervous development, and through that the frequent mental failure or derangement characteristic of modern life. The mad poet's sarcastic remark that brains had brought him to the asylum—a fate his interlocutor ran no risk of—was bitterly true; but it is not volume of brain so much as an unbalanced development of brain that leads to insanity or a liability to that distressing malady. That the rapid, eager, restless, anxious life which most of us lead tends to produce an increasing complexity of the nervous system, all physiologist agree. That this complexity of nervous organization lays us liable to the development of a condition of unstable mental and nervous equilibrium is not too clearly proved by the statistics of our asylums.

What are we to do? We can not radically change our style of living to that of our slow-going ancestors; on the contrary, the indications are that our children's children will, by contrast with their more active life, look back upon our age as measurably serene. It is remotely possible that a new order of invention may reverse the tendency of the race and relieve the future of much of the mental and nervous strain which we have to endure; but it does not look that way now. The immediate future, at any rate, is pretty sure to intensify the conditions which so many break down under-to-day. Must the mental breaking down increase in frequency in proportion? Or can we pitch upon some means whereby the rising generation can be fitted to endure the strain which will come to them better than the men and women of to-day bear the burden of to-day?

A Gigantic Land Scheme—Reclaiming the Florida Everglades.

An immense transaction, involving the reclamation of 12,000,000 acres of land, says the Philadelphia *Press*, has been undertaken by a company of Philadelphia gentlemen, with every prospect of success. About one-third of the State of Florida is a huge swamp, termed "the Everglades"—a dark, impenetrable, unknown region. No white man has ever fully explored it, and all that is known of it—is a great swamp, with a number of lakes, and here and there islands, upon which roam ferocious wild beasts. It is par excellence the home of the crocodile, and a place of wonderfully luxuriant vegetation. On the outskirts a few miserable human beings—a mongrel race of white, Indian and negro blood—manage to exist in a state of barbarism. The project of reclaiming this wonderfully rich country has been talked of for years, and it has long been considered feasible by many noted engineers. Some time since the State of Florida made a move in the matter, which is likely to culminate in the reclamation of the immense body of land which has lain under water for thousands of years. Under a contract with the State of Florida a Philadelphia company is about undertaking this great scheme. The leading men in the enterprise are Hamilton Disston & Sons. Associated with them are ex-Sheriff Wm. H. Wright, W. C. Parsons, Whitman H. Drake, A. B. Lindeman, all of this city; J. Coryell, of Florida, and others. Under the agreement already made with the State, the company are required to begin surveys within sixty days, and within six months to put a force equal to 100 men on the work, and continue as expeditiously as possible until it is completed. It is proposed to drain the land by a canal from Lake Okeechobee to the Caloosahatchie River, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico. Another canal may also be constructed to the East, tapping the St. Lucie River, which flows into the Atlantic. These canals will entirely drain the swamp, and from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 acres of the richest land in the world will be reclaimed. The company will receive for the work one-half of the land recovered, and it is expected that this will largely repay all expenditure of money that may be made in the work. A leading Louisiana planter was shown a sample of sugar-cane raised on the plants on the swamp, and he at once said that the land which would produce such a rich specimen was worth \$150 per acre, and it is said the land will produce twice the amount of sugar that can be raised in Louisiana. The entire property of the company is below the frost-line, and there would be no such damage done orange plantations as those in Northern Florida have suffered this winter. Every production of the tropic can be raised on this land—indigo, sugar-cane, oranges, lemons, coffee, etc. The latter, which has become a most valuable article in manufactures, grows wild, and can be produced in large quantities at little expense. A number of Irish manufacturers who use large quantities of jute have already applied for stock in the company, and will aid it financially. The company will organize at once, with Hamilton Disston as President. It is proposed to issue 1,000,000 shares of stock at \$10 par value. Each share will carry

mechanical art, and of every woman to some technical work."

And not only is it possible, as Dr. Browne suggests, to fortify the young against the inroads of mental and nervous disorders by the development of brain capacity, stability and symmetry, through manual training, but there is gained also, by means of such training, the additional safeguards which come from such dealing with realities, from having always at hand the means of healthful recreation, and from the conscious ability to do, if necessity compels, something that will win support.

Industrial education thus takes on an importance far greater than has hitherto been accorded it. It becomes a necessity, not merely to those who are likely to spend their lives as artisans, but even more to those who may never earn a day's wages at the bench—men of independent fortune, professional men, business men, and women in all the walks of life, to whom physical training may mean, not bread and butter, but mental health.—*Scientific American*.

**SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.**

—Prof. Bouchardat attributes to the vine powerful sanitary properties. He asserts that wherever it is cultivated to any considerable extent there is a very sensible diminution of intermittents. The virtue is attributed to the action of the vine on the elluvia which cause fevers.

In a paper by M. Muntz on the conservation of grain in reservoirs, read before the French Academy of Science, it is stated that to secure all the advantages of such means of storage the grain should be comparatively dry, the closure perfect, the temperature of the walls pretty constant.

A simple hygrometer can be made by a piece of canut and a straw. The catut, twisted, is put through a hole in a dial, in which a straw is also placed.

If this were one form of the mild pessimism fashionable just now in some circles, one could let it go with the comfortable certainty that the evil complained of had either righted itself before its existence had been positively formulated, or had been taken in hand on the instant of its discovery by the energetic reformer always lying in wait for budding evils, whether in morals or manners. That something more and deeper is involved is soon found to be the fact, and Goodwin Sands are responsible for Tenterden Steeple more nearly in this case than in the original difficulty on that point.

Clothes and conversation would seem to the casual observer by no means necessarily related, unless it be through the reflex action referred to by Emerson, the peace of mind enjoyed by the wearer of perfect garments "only second in its nature to the consolations of religion," and thus admitting that entire serenity and poise essential to the unbiased consideration of any topic. In reality, clothes are at the bottom of half our social difficulties—most of all, the present one. In every circle we all have knowledge of at least one woman whose gifts and tastes fit her in the highest degree for a broad social life, yet who avoids carefully any chance which may draw her into such life. "Perfectly charming when you know her, but she won't allow anybody to have that satisfaction," is the puzzled comment; and there it ends.

There are others without all the gifts,

perhaps, but with strong social longings and admirable for many social purposes, excellent administrators where management is required, and filling essential places in their own way, who still remain in the background and allow affairs, whether of church or everyday life, to remain in hands often far less fitted to carry them. Each village, shut in and remote as it may be, holds one or more who could mold the daily life and thought if they would, but whose influence remains unfelt or known to only one or two. And from all comes the same answer: "Yes, we know it. We want to do this and we ought to do that, but don't you know this dreadful clothes question is always in the way? We have not money enough to compete with the people who lead in town. Indeed, we do not want to compete; but, say what you will, there is a certain mental depression when alpace encounters velvet and diamonds which is not conducive to the best relations. It is easier to stay at home and let those who care to do so come to us."

Here comes the point upon which this matter hinges. Why not unchange black silk?—black, while open to some objections, being the one color admitting the wearing of any shade with it, and always capable of simple elegance. Why not, if made in a style which may be always picturesque, no matter what the mode of the moment may be? Worth has reproduced in some of his latest dresses exact copies of pictures of Catherine de Medicis and her contemporary, Queen Elizabeth, fabulously rich as to material, but so thoroughly a departure from the fashions of the day that they may serve as texts for a general departure. The dress-coat remains much the same from one year to another, the points of variation being discernible only to the eye of a tailor or the professed dandy. Why not, then, the lady's state dress? and why should not some woman of sufficient wealth and assured position inaugurate a fashion which only needs such indorsement to become an established thing? Elaborate toilets have their own place, and may be beautiful and legitimate in that place, but for all of moderate means and busy lives a permanent fashion is a necessity. A moderately-trimmed dress cut with square neck, filled in with soft lace, and a half-open or tight-fitting sleeve, according to age and taste, is becoming to all alike, and once accepted as the standard for all small gatherings, would simplify life and give us the many who now shrink from the demands of trimming.—H. C., in *Lippincott's Magazine*.

State of Man Before Death.

A Danish physician, E. Horneemann, has written an interesting essay on the state of man just before death. Much experience and fine insight have led the author to conclusions which can not but be grateful to those who stand at a death-bed, to those who mourn over a loss, and to those who fear death. Here is one statement out of many: "The feeling of death's approach changes and purifies the inner sense, while the outer sense, including that of bodily pain, is made dull by the gradual decrease of the vital functions." The experience of others corroborates this. A slow death usually prepares the mind of the patient for the final step, and often makes the latter welcome. Hence, so few people who are mortally ill are really afraid to die. Persons who have for a time lost the use of their senses by drowning or suffocation confirm this experience, while persons in perfect health shrink from death as they do from eating an unknown drug or from playing with unknown animals. Death seems hard chiefly to surviving friends.

Young Sawbones.

Some young surgeons, when accidents happen,

In order their great skill to show, Cut the leg off close to the thigh, When they only should cut off the toe; Like cutting off a dog's tail by the ears, Or the skinning alive of the frog, It's all very well as a surgical case, But devilish tough on the dog.

This much better by far when you're wounded,

Or have either Cut, Bruise or Burn,

To find Electric Oil is the very best thing,

And it won't take you long to learn,

Electric Oil Paragrapher.

For sale at \$10 per issue. Each share will carry

**MISCELLANEOUS.****NEW ADVERTISEMENTS****WISCONSIN LANDS****ON THE LINE OF THE****WISCONSIN CENTRAL R. R.**

For full particulars, which will be sent free, address CHARLES L. COLEY, Land Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis.

**The Manny Bauer Mfg Co.****100,000,000 Acres****LANDS****FOR SALE****LANDS**

## JANESVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY!

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.

H. W. HATHORN,

RIVER ST. - JANEVILLE  
General Blacksmith. Horse Shoeing a Specialty.  
Repairs of all kinds on short notice and  
warranties. Prices as low as the lowest. Shop  
on River street, in rear of First National Bank.  
Janesville.

CARRIAGE PAINTING

J. B. LAGRANGE

Would respectfully call attention to his extensive Painting Rooms at Bluff Street, in the rear of Hodge & Buchholz's shop, where he is preparing all kinds of class Satchels and Artistic Painting of a superior workmanship. Give him a call.

HARNESS, BLANKETS, Etc.

JAMES A. FATHERS,

(Successor to CHAS. H. PAYNE)  
Cor. Court and Main St. - JANEVILLE, Wis.  
Manufacturer and dealer in Light and Heavy  
Harness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Whips,  
Brushes, Combs, etc. Also a good assortment  
of Trunks, Valises, Satchels, Boxes, etc.  
The best kind of Harness will always be hand-  
made. A call. A good square deal guaranteed.  
Try my Carriage Top Varnish; it makes  
old tops as bright as when new.

WM. SADDLER.

EAST MILWAUKEE ST. - JANEVILLE  
(Opera House Block).  
A Large Stock of First Class Harness and Trunks  
on Hand at Lowest Prices.

GAS AND STEAM FITTING.

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NO. 46 NORTH MAIN ST. - JANEVILLE  
(Next door to Gazette Office.)  
Gas, Steam and Water Works. Dealing in  
Pipes and Cylinders. Gas Fixtures. Pipe  
Rubber Hose, and all kinds of Fittings for Gas  
Steam and Water Works. All work in the above  
line done of reasonable terms.

MYERS HOUSE LIVERY.

C. W. JACKMAN, Proprietor.

EAST MILWAUKEE ST. - JANEVILLE  
Myers' New Barn.  
Bearse and Carriages for Funerals  
Specialty.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.

HOLM & KENT,

House and Ornamental Painters.  
Painting, Graining, and Paper Hanging spe-  
cialists. Refers by permission to Messrs. Wm.  
Cannon, David Jeffries, B. F. Crossett, Frank  
Cook, Dr. Geo. H. McCausay, and E. V. Whiton  
& Co., Shopper Chas. Dutton's grocery, West  
Milwaukee Street. Leave orders with E. V.  
Whiton & Co.

H. H. BLANCHARD'S

Law, Collection, Real Estate and Loan  
Officer.  
Regular Office Hours 9 A. M. to 12 M.; 7:30 P. M. to  
10 o'clock P. M.  
Wanted for collection all kinds of bills, accounts  
and judgments, and also notes of every kind  
and for foreclosure all mortgages due or  
past due at his office, on Main Street, over M. C.  
Smith & Son's Clothing Store, Janesville, Wis.  
All business intrusted to his care, will  
be promptly attended to and satisfaction guar-  
anteed.

INSURANCE.

JOHN G. NAXE

Represents Sixteen of the Most Substantial Fire  
Insurance Companies of Europe and the  
United States.  
Also Agent for the Elma Life and the Mutual  
Protection Association of Wisconsin, the most  
reliable Life Insurance Association in the West. Has  
farms in Rock County and elsewhere to exchange  
for city property, and money to loan.

HAIR GOODS.

MRS. WM. SADDLER,

EAST MILWAUKEE ST. - JANEVILLE  
(Opera House Block).  
Manufacturer and Dealer in Ladies' Hair Nets  
and all Kinds of Human Hair Goods.

**HOSTETTER'S**

CELEBRATED

**BITTERS**

STOMACH

**BITTERS**

Shooting Chills down the Back.

Dull pain in the limbs, nausea, biliousness, are  
symptoms of appendicitis fever and are  
without the Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which  
substitutes for the chilly sensation a gen-  
ial warmth, regulates the stomach, and imparts  
tonic to the liver. The Hostetter's Stomach  
Bitters are a great restorative to a healthy  
condition, the disease is conquered at the outset.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

**Gentle  
Women**

Who want glossy, luxuriant  
and wavy tresses of abundant,  
beautiful Hair must use  
**LYON'S KATHAIRON**. This  
elegant, cheap article always  
makes the Hair grow freely  
and fast, keeps it from falling  
out, arrests and cures gray-  
ness, removes dandruff and  
itching, makes the Hair  
strong, giving it a curling  
tendency and keeping it in  
any desired position. Beautiful,  
healthy Hair is the sure  
result of using Kathairon.

**CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY - Ursula  
C. Mynder, plaintiff, vs. James H. Mynder,  
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant  
and the Clerk of Court, etc.**

You are hereby summoned to appear within  
twenty days after service of this summons, ex-  
clusive of the day of service, and defend the  
above entitled suit in the Circuit Court, and  
in case of your failure so to do, judgment will  
be rendered against you according to the de-  
mand of the complaint; of which a copy is here-  
with served upon you.

**BENNET & SALE,**  
Plaintiff's Attorneys,  
P. O. Address, City of Janesville, Rock County,  
Wis.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** - County Court  
Rock County - In the matter of the estate of  
Letters of administration having been issued  
heretofore to Frederick W. Crosby, and the time  
for creditors to present their claims for allow-  
ance having on this day come to an end, the day  
of October next, notice is hereby given that the  
Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the  
city of Janesville, in this county, the next October  
term, to be held on the 1st day of November, 1881,  
will receive examination, and adjust all claims  
and demands of all persons against said deceas-  
ed. - Dated April 7th 1881.

By the Court. AMOS P. PRICHARD,  
County Judge.

## THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY APRIL 14, 1881.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

"THE WIDOW'S MITE."

A widow she had only one,  
A poor and decrepit son;  
But, day and night,  
Though fretful oft, and weak and small,  
A loving child, he was her all -  
The widow's mite.

This widow's mite - ay, so sustained,  
She bathed him, clothed him, when he was ill,  
Her friends were few,  
And while she toiled for daily fare  
A little crutch upon the stair.

Frederick Locker.

### THE PATENT OFFICE.

The business of the Department of the Interior is carried on in an immense edifice that is built round a quadrangle, and occupies two whole squares, half-way between the Capitol and the White House. It is in the Doric style; and although it is injured by the close proximity of the graceful Corinthian Post-office, just across the street, it is very imposing, and is said to be absolutely perfect in dimension and proportion. The main portico of double rows of columns is a copy of the Parthenon at Athens, although the Athenians would never have set such a magnificent object on the side of the street.

Inside, one meets stone stairways, long corridors and groined and vaulted ceilings upheld by mighty piers; but one is not apt to linger in any of the comfortable rooms where the clerks examine and grant and rescind patents, but rather hurries to the grand museum, which occupies the four huge halls of the second floor; encircling the building, and fitted with great glass cases, holding more than a hundred and fifty thousand models.

These halls are also superb rooms, lofty, long and wide, some with panelled ceilings, and others with arches upheld by massive pillars, the south hall being the most attractive, finished in Pompeian colors, the columns dressed in very deep shades of blue, seeming to be cut from blocks of lapis-lazuli, and supporting arches of black and dull red. On either side of the hall stand cases filled to the top with models of many of our inventions since the great fire of 1836, which destroyed the earlier models, and above them are galleries equally full.

The Pompeian hall has something of the air of a hall dressed for legerdemain, and if you pause to think, you will note a strange wizardry at work there. You linger before a little printing-press, and as if magical clouds rose and shut out the work-day world, the skies of Greece are overhead, and the Ancient searching for his levers, with which to move the world, passes down the room, and lingers with you; for surely he has found the lever, and surely the world has been moved with it, the boundaries of empires broken up, kings disrowned, republics ruined. Go farther: a case of toys, harmless trifles enough, arrests you - canon a finger long, batteries the size of a lady's spool-stand, but the reduced models of death-dealing engines, whose power of wholesale slaughter may one day revolutionize the codes of Nations, and abolish warfare. In another case you observe only a lump of coal, a vial of pitch, a flask of oil; and the necromancer of the place has dipped his rod down into the central darkness of the earth and drawn up light like the day's. Yet beyond; an iron stirrup and a slender spur, and the sewing-girl has but to set her foot there, and escape the shapes that dog her. Not far away, again, we remember the oriental magician, who as often as the King cut off his head, grew another in its place, as we see the machinery for afeat almost as wonderful in the exact anatomy of steel springs and leather ligaments made to fit upon the very nerves of volition themselves, till the half walk, and the maimed are made whole. In this spot is the jar into which the fisherman shut the afrite; in that are the great genii who gather in a harvest; and in still another there lies a tiny thing answering your touch with no louder noise than a buzz and a click, but its whisper can be heard from end to end of the land, and it runs beneath the roar of ocean to carry the voice of one world to another.

But other things than those of this sort of enchantment are to be found in this hall. There are a number of historical relics of value. There are some articles once belonging to Lafayette, clothes worn by General Jackson, the gloves of President Lincoln, the saddle of Baron de Kalb, and other saddles with housings, embroidered with jewels, the gift of the Imam of Mysore. Sabers, fine as the blade of Saladin, given by Ali Pacha to some of our officers; a gun sent to Jefferson by the Emperor of Morocco; carpets of extraordinary thickness and beauty, also presented to members of our Government by other Eastern potentates, who have seemed to vie with each other in offering the kindness of the Orient to the Occident, but which, with other articles - as officials in the National employ are not allowed to receive gifts from foreign princes - have been deposited here. Here, too, in another case, is the original copy of the Declaration of Independence, very much faded, though, by long exposure to the light, and with the sacred autographs upon it, with all they tell of the writers, and of their intrepidity in taking their lives in their hands as they took up the pen. It is so fast disappearing that one wonders it should not be preserved in the darkest archives of the State Department. In the same case, and in a neighboring one, are numberless reliques of George and Martha Washington. There are his commission of Commander-in-Chief, his sword, his cane, and more than one suit of his clothes, which you wonder how he ever got into. There are odd pieces of furniture used by the General in the course of his life; a secretary, a small mirror, tea board, tables, chairs, and iron bed curtains worked in tambour by his wife, some candelabra, the remainder of a set of china presented him by the Society of the Cincinnati. There is his coat-of-arms with blazons and quarterings that tell of the Washington connection with such lives as those of Malcolm, King of the Scots, the Duke of Clarence, and the Earls of Huntingdon, March, Monmouth and Salisbury. There, too, is his camp equipage, his sleeping tent, and another tent and tent poles, under which he has lain on what nights of storm and trouble! There are his compass and little treasure chest and his camp chest - very different from the camp chest of any modern general - with its half dozen pewter plates and platters, its rude gridiron and salt and pepper boxes, its primitive knives and two

pronged forks, that, as some one has said, may more than once have wounded the august tongue and lips when used at some hasty meal under forest boughs, while the stars retreated before the blaze of the camp fire. Among all these interesting and wonderful, and often almost holy things, the young traveler, but not the old one, will be amazed to see the presence of a picket guard or spittoons, with a printed request over them that they shall be used instead of the marble floors.

It would take too long to enumerate the multitude of historical relics here shut away from the touch, but left open to the eye. To examine them with any thoroughness would require days rather than a mere ramble round the hall. A lifetime itself would hardly be long enough to explore the cases in the galleries of models, each of which represents many times the labors and hopes of a life. Some of these models resemble toys; and we have seen young children express enthusiastic admiration of the perfect little cooking-stove and set of furniture, or of the steam-engine and cannon which they could have carried home with ease, but which are the miniature counterparts of that which dashes the great ship triumphantly against the ocean tempests, and of that which whirls red-hot messengers of desolation from one scorched horizon to another. Upon others, such as the monstrous sowers and reapers and mowers, one cannot look without a patriotic pride. In fact, the whole building, with its contents, is a source of this pride, for there is nothing like it in the world, and no other such collection of the evidences of utilitarian and practical thought and method.

Shut up in these cases is a great part of the work of the brain of the country; of its struggles and hopes and cruel disappointments and lucky triumphs. Very few of the exhibitors succeed either in fully accomplishing the enterprise on which they have set their hearts, or in winning fortunes. Often the way in which the inventors of these models would accomplish their ends is too complicated to be practical, or some more skillful and dishonest person seizes the idea on which the originators have spent the best part of their lives, and works it out successfully; or else the public fail to appreciate the invention before the years of the patent's life expire, and then they reap nothing from the harvest.

It is the small inventions which pay the best, as a general thing, and especially new toys. The patent of a certain toy was sold before it was a week old for ten thousand dollars, and the purchaser made a handsome fortune, the patentee immediately putting himself at work on another.

Occasionally inventors, who come here to obtain patents, in looking over the models, see so many that they could improve upon, or that suggest new ideas to themselves, that their brains are caught in a whirl of confusion and novelty, and they become temporarily insane, and have to be taken care of till they recover.

Literally, the word "patent" is part of the phrase "letters patent." This means an open letter from King or Government, with the seal attached, giving the inventor exclusive right to manufacture or sell the article thus patented, and the last word of the phrase has now come to stand for the grant of that right.

In England, patents are granted to all who apply for them, and the rightful ownership is settled afterwards by means of lawsuits. Here, however, we settle the rightful ownership and the novelty of the invention before granting the patent at all, and so avoid as much lawsuit as possible.

Of course we think our own system much the best. Every inventor, by the way, pays a fee, and by means of these fees the Patent Office is said to support itself, and to cost the Government nothing. A good part of the building was erected from the accumulation of these fees, which are always more than the expenditures.

It is a superb thing to have done from the first prototy of intelligence; and if the Capitol may be styled the temple of our liberty, this majestic pile is certainly the temple of the practical intellect of the country. - Harriet Prescott Spofford.

Fernando Wood's Joke on Henry Clay.

Henry Clay took a fancy to Fernando Wood, and never lost an opportunity of paying him personal attention. One day, while Clay was walking with him, they passed a shop where men were manufacturing cigars. Clay expressed surprise at the dexterity of the workmen, and said that it must require years of experience to do the work with such apparent ease. "Oh, no," Mr. Wood replied, "they merely cut off a piece of tobacco, roll some of the dry part in their hands, then wrap it up, and the whole thing is done. Any person can make a cigar."

"If you think so," said Clay, "perhaps you had better try."

The young Congressman sat down, took a knife and a leaf of tobacco, and with a dexterous cut prepared his wrapper. He then broke the filling to the proper size, rolled it all up together, twisted the small, symmetrical pigtail at the end, cut off the top, and handed the well-made cigar to the Kentucky Senator.

Clay was amazed. Wood had become a skillful cigar-maker during the cholera season, while in the tobacco trade. The shopkeeper stared with wonder at this new Congressional accomplishment. The joke ran the rounds of Congress, and was frequently told at Clay's expense.

Prof. Fontaine gives some hints for abating the mosquito pest which is sure to come with the advent of sunny days. First, he says, mosquitoes require water for the deposit of their eggs and the rearing of their larvae or wiggle-tails. Therefore, all eisters should be made close and covered with close woven wire netting to prevent their laying in them. No old tubs, barrels, or receptacles of water ought to be permitted, and no stagnant pools left undrained within a mile of any dwelling. Then they can be killed by the cheapest and most abundant of all alkalies, common lime. Therefore this ought to be poured into every cesspool and spring. A pound of strong lime to every 100 gallons of stagnant water is sufficient. But even a pound to 1,000 gallons of a cistern of drinking water will kill them, although it will probably give the water an unpleasant flavor and make it too "hard" for most domestic uses.

Nearly twenty-five years ago the people of Brattleboro, Vt., were surprised one day at finding the figure of an angel molded in snow standing on one of their streets. It was discovered that a Brattleboro youth, Larkin G. Meader, had done the work, and he was called to pursue his artistic studies. To-day, at his studio in Rome, this American sculptor is making for Brattleboro a marble copy of the snow angel which first brought him into notice.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### FURNITURE!

Britton & Kimball

Are daily receiving their Spring

Stock of goods. The largest

and best assortment to be found

in the city. Parlor, Bed Room.

Dining and Kitchen Furniture,

at prices that can't be beat.

Call and examine our immense

stock in show rooms up stairs.

### UNDERTAKERS !

Fifteen years experie ce. Every facility for preserving the dead. Satisfaction guaranteed

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE,

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

feb22daw10m

New Goods at  
Wheelock's Crockery Store.



### BABY CARRIAGES, CARPET SWEEPERS,

### BIRD CAGES, NEW SAUCER EGG CUPS,

### NEW SAUCER EGG CUPS, HANDMADE GOBLETS, 27 Kinds to

Choose from, some beauties for

# THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1881.

The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger than the combined circulation of any five newspapers in Rock County.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, at \$7.00 Per Year by

THE GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY.

OFFICE ON NORTH MAIN STREET,

JANESVILLE, - WISCONSIN.

## THE CITY

NOTICES FOR THIS COLUMN WILL BE CHARGED FOR TEN CENTS PER LINE, FIRST INSERTION AND SIX CENTS FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION IN DAILY, DAILY AND WEEKLY TWENTY CENTS FIRST, AND TWELVE CENTS EACH SUBSEQUENT IN-

sertion. WANTED, by a middle aged man of twenty years of business experience, a situation as book-keeper or traveler, is willing to make himself generally useful. Can give good reference. Address, Box 161, Beloit, Wis.

ICE—The Bower City Ice wagons will be in the field this coming season. It will be to the interest of ice consumers to see me before engaging their ice of any one. Yours truly,

J. H. GATELEY.

FOR SALE—One of the celebrated Improved Howe sewing machines, new and in perfect running order, price low, at the GAZETTE counting room.

## LOCAL MATTER.

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery. For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland's Bookstore.

Go to A. J. Roberts for Mrs. Freeman's New National Dyes. For brightness and durability of color are unequalled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds. Price, 15 cents. jydawly

**HANHOOD RESTORED.** A victim of early impulsive and vicious debauchery, previously hopeless, having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-recovery, which will send him to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., N.Y.

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat troubles which Singers and Public Speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the first staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25¢ a box everywhere.

marid-thur-fri-33c

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**J. A. DENNISTON,** Dealer in all kinds of Tropical Products, also Foreign and Domestic Table Goods.

THE greatest variety of Table Luxuries and Delicacies in the west at DENNISTON'S.

400 lbs. Dates, including the Malabar, Golden, Barbary and Pard Dates at DENNISTON'S.

VERY choice Figs, California Peaches, Oranges and Lemons, at DENNISTON'S.

100 new Carthagene Coconuts at DENNISTON'S.

HOSFORD'S Baking Powder, the only healthy powder made at DENNISTON'S.

BURNETT'S, Price's, Lubin's and Jaques' Flavoring Extracts and other goods at DENNISTON'S.

DRIED Sweet Corn, Lima Beans, at DENNISTON'S.

Raisins, highest to the lowest prices at DENNISTON'S.

BOILED fresh Mackerel in Tomato Sauce, new and nice, at DENNISTON'S.

SPICED Brook Trout, Mackerel in Mustard Sauce, at DENNISTON'S.

LOOMIS, Allen & Co's Succotash and Corn—none equals them—at DENNISTON'S.

MINCe Meat Preserves, Tamarinds, Olives and Capers, at DENNISTON'S.

HECKER'S Buckwheat, Steam-cooked Oat Meal, Wheat and Graham Food at DENNISTON'S.

SUGAR Cured Tenderloin, Ham, Bacon and Dried Beef, at DENNISTON'S.

PEARCE'S Soia and other fine Crackers, at DENNISTON'S.

CLAM and Fish Chowder at DENNISTON'S.

PRESERVED Apricots, the finest Confection, at DENNISTON'S.

2 CASES of very choice Confectionery, at DENNISTON'S.

J. W. Nicols' Fresh Oysters at 25 and 30 cents, are the cheapest in the market, at DENNISTON'S.

I am receiving goods every day, and will have a larger and better assured stock for the spring trade than ever. Call and inspect.

J. A. DENNISTON.

Aug 24th

DR. JAMES,  
Lock Hospital,  
243 Washington St.  
Cor Franklin, CHICAGO.

Chartered by the State of Illinois, and is giving immediate relief in all cases of private, chronic and acute diseases, and in complicated forms. It will be a great service to the health of the profession for the past thirty years. Age 60 years. No fees. Seminal Weakness, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Scoliosis, &c. &c.

Another mystery solved: Some nights ago a pistol shot was fired on West Milwaukee street, and a woman's voice cried "murder." The officers have been hunting up the matter, and have ascertained that the pistol was fired by a young man who wanted to get up a sensation for the papers, and who arranged with two girls to yell as he fired. If the young man keeps on may really get up a sensation for himself as well as for the papers.

J. Duke Murray, business agent of the Forham dramatic company, supporting John Dillon, is in the city to-day arranging for the presentation of "Savvy, the Yankee," at the Opera house, on the evening of the 22d, the entertainment to close with the farce "Handy Andy." Dillon always draws well here, and as this play is new, all will be anxious to see it. The sale of reserved seats commences to-morrow morning at Prentice & Evanson.

FOR SALE !

At Gazette Counting Room,

At a BARGAIN,

A NEW IMPROVED

HOWE

SEWING MACHINE

Call and see it.

etdawlf

FOR SALE !

At Gazette Counting Room,

A Beckford Knitting Machine

Which will be sold at a bargain

BLANK DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

FOR SALE AT THE

Gazette Counting Room.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

**Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.**  
From Milwaukee, Chicago and East... 4:30 P.M.  
From Milwaukee, Chicago and East... 5:30 P.M.  
For Madison, W. D. C., Cedar Falls, Iowa, and All Points North and West... 5:35 P.M.  
From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe... 6:30 A.M.  
For Brodhead, Albany and Monroe... 12:20 P.M.  
For Beloit, Elkhorn, Cedar Rapids, and All Points South and West... 6:35 P.M.  
WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l Pass'r Ag't.

## Chicago & Northwestern.

Trains at Janesville Station.

GOING NORTH.

Day Express... 7:30 A.M. Depart.

Fond du Lac passenger... 8:30 P.M. 8:45 P.M.

GOING SOUTH.

Arrive. Depart.

Day Express... 2:30 P.M. 2:35 P.M.

Fond du Lac passenger... 7:30 A.M. 7:45 P.M.

## APTON BRANCH.

Arrive. Depart.

Beloit Accommodation... 10:30 A.M. 7:05 A.M.

Afton Passenger... 11:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Elkhorn... 2:30 P.M. 2:45 P.M.

For Beloit, Elkhorn, Cedar Rapids, and All Points South and West... 6:35 P.M.

M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt.

W. H. NOYES, Agent.

A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l Pass'r Ag't.

## BRIEFLETS.

—Wholly holy Thursday.

—The night for prayer-meetings.

—Appropriate services held in the churches to-day.

—John Dillon is expected here one week from to-morrow night.

—Dr. Clittenden was called to Madison yesterday to see a patient.

—The Catholic Temperance Band are to give a dance on the evening of the 18th.

—Next Monday evening the Old Folk concert is to be repeated with variations.

—Mrs. S. J. M. Putnam was taken quite seriously ill last night with pleuro-pneumonia.

—Next Tuesday evening the Guards have their full dress inspection, exhibition drill, and dance.

—James Sutherland & Sons keep on sale the Milwaukee Daily Republican, as well as the Chicago papers.

—Look out for your cows. Marshal Hogan is after them. He is bound to impound all that are found running at large.

—At Trinity Episcopal church there will be service and sermon to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and evening service commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

—The floral decorations at the churches do not promise to be as general and elaborate next Sunday as in previous years. The flower season is a little tardy.

—The reform started by a Boston girl now begins to take hold here, and instead of talking about "taking the cake," it is the polite thing to say "capturing the confection."

—J. M. Root, the agent for W. W. Kimball & Co., expects to have his stock of musical instruments on hand by May 1, and will have them on sale at F. S. Lawrence & Co.'s store.

—Jo Cook was on the war path again yesterday, and Marshal Hogan had to take him in charge. This morning Jo was sentenced to forty days in jail as an uncommunicative drunkard.

—The class of '81, of the High School, announce by attractive invitations the eighth annual party to be given at Cannon's hall on the evening of the 22d. Anderson's orchestra is to furnish the music.

—Decker & Moses have dissolved, E. B. Moses having sold out to David Conger. Mr. Moses has had a fine offer of the position of book-keeper for Captain Ruger, in New Mexico, and will probably accept.

—The brother of Victor H. Tanner, who died at the Myers house yesterday, arrived from St. Louis this afternoon, and started on the next train with the remains, for Warren, Conn., where their home is.

—Beloit has decided to double its saloon license, having fixed the sum at \$250 this year. This will have a tendency to keep down the number of saloons, and increase the responsibility of those who engage in the business.

—The Concordia Society is to give a dance at their hall next Monday evening.

Anderson's orchestra will furnish the music. Those wishing to attend must procure tickets from members, as none will be sold at the door.

—The Old Folk's concert will be repeated by request at the Congregational church, Monday evening, April 18th. There will be a rehearsal at Mrs. H. A. Smith's this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

—Mr. Wall King is receiving all the popular and illustrated magazines, for May. The Harper's for May is the best number of that solid publication ever issued. All the leading weeklies at the earliest time possible.

—That it was stolen seems evident as it was carefully hung up, out of the way of dogs, or of any animal, except a human animal with a stepladder. Nothing was heard of it whereabouts until the arm was found in the alleyway, where it had been buried d under snowdrifts, had been dragged out by dogs, kicked about and generally demoralized, until its value for the purposes for which it had been prepared had been so utterly destroyed that the real owner did not care to claim it, as it was of no use to him, and by claiming it would get his name before the public in a manner which might lead some superstitious folk to believe him to be a despoiler of the dead. Hence on its discovery he kept quiet.

—It is highly probable that the arm, which thus prepared was worth \$25 or so, had been stolen and that the taker of it afraid of detection fancying that some one had got track of it, hid it in the snow bank, from which it was finally dragged out. The only mystery now connected with the affair, is who stole the doctor's arm?

—There was a very quiet little wedding, last evening, which will call forth congratulations on all sides, and at the same time cause some surprise. The contracting parties were none other than Leslie R. Treat and Miss Fannie Wright, who were only made husband and wife by the officiation of Rev. F. L. Chapell. They have the best wishes of large circles of friends and acquaintances.

—Another mystery solved: Some nights ago a pistol shot was fired on West Milwaukee street, and a woman's voice cried "murder."

The officers have been hunting up the matter, and have ascertained that the pistol was fired by a young man

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NAVIGATION OPEN

Flotsam and Jetsam Picked Up From the Ragging Rock.

—The river is on the rise.

—There will be no boat club, and

probably no races on the river this sea-

son.

—S. Heimstreet has put in his boat

and made several pulls up and down the river.

—John McKey has bought of E. B.

Heimstreet the neat little shell "Daisy,"